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State plagued

Too many jobs, too few workers

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

McDonald's prepared to open a restaurant last year in Darien on the Connecticut Turnpike but ran into a problem. Despite advertising for people, there was a lack of applicants in the area.

Faced with a critical shortage of workers, McDonald's turned to the Bronx for help. Now, 18 months later, every day, four buses go down to the Bronx to bring workers to staff the restaurant. Billy Degar, manager of the Darien McDonald's, said that depending on the day and time, 10 to 17 workers are brought up per trip. Degar has some local people working for him, though. Two.

While the Darien McDonald's case is an extreme one, employers throughout the state, especially department stores and restaurants, which usually employ workers in their teens to early 20s, are facing a problem — too many jobs, not enough workers.

The number of non-agricultural jobs grew 9 percent in the state between 1981 and 1985, while the labor force had only a 7.4 percent growth, according to statistics from the Connecticut Department of Labor. Nationally, the number of jobs rose 6.7 percent between 1981 and 1985, while the labor force grew 6.2 percent.

The number of non-agricultural jobs grew 9 percent in the state between 1981 and 1985, while the labor force had only a 7.4 percent growth.

SOURCE: Connecticut Department of Labor

"It's a terrible, terrible, terrible, terrible, terrible problem," said Elliot Bernstein, manager of Ben's Eagle Shoes in the East Brook Mall.

Bernstein, who has worked in shoe stores for the past 24 years, is looking for help right now, but has been unable to find it.

He's not alone. Ten other stores in the East Brook Mall displayed "Help Wanted" signs.

The problem is worse in Connecticut than in many other states, said Richard Ficks, chief of public information for the state labor department. The state's unemployment rate for September was just 3.6 percent while the national rate was 6.8 percent. "A lot of states aren't as well off as Connecticut," Ficks said. "It's an employee's market, no question about it."

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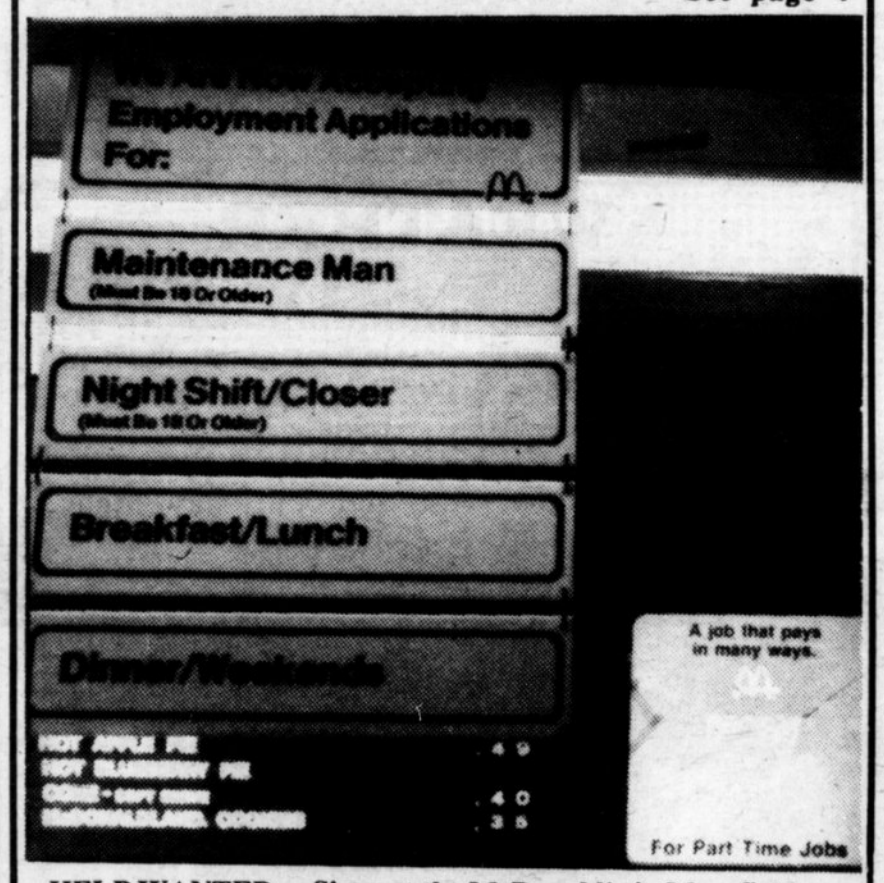

HELP WANTED— Signs at the McDonald's in Mansfield on Rte. 195 reflect a statewide labor shortage (Mark Caswell photo).

STORMY WEATHER— Clouds hovered over the campus this weekend (Mark Caswell photo).

Congressmen accuse Reagan of hiding arms deals to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders accused the Reagan administration yesterday of keeping them in the dark about reported White House deals to send arms to Iran, and some suggested its power to conduct such operations should be curbed.

The criticism came amid speculation that Secretary of State George Shultz, who also apparently knew little about the contacts that reportedly produced arms deliveries in return for hostage releases, could resign over the matter.

Shultz called an unusual meeting of State Department experts yesterday at his suburban Washington home, but officials said the session on Syrian-sponsored terrorism was unrelated to questions about Iran.

A *New York Times* report quoting Shultz aides raising the possibility of a Shultz resignation "is pure speculation, as the story itself says," spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said. "In my judgement, he will not resign," Lugar told interviewers on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

News reports last week said former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane traveled to Tehran earlier this year and arranged to ship arms to Iran in exchange for the release of U.S. hostages kidnapped in Beirut.

An embargo on arms shipments to Iran, which is at war with Iraq, has been in effect since 1979. The official U.S. position on the war is neutrality.

If the press reports are true, said Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, the arms trade was "a major blunder" that guarantees hostage-taking will continue and could tip the balance of power in the Middle East.

Commission says

Education policy risks 'national suicide'

WASHINGTON (AP)— A national commission headed by former Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell says the United States is risking "national suicide" unless it sharply increases spending on its schools and colleges.

The academic and civic leaders, in a report commissioned by a state college group, rebuked President Reagan and others who have sought to cut aid for college students.

The report, released yesterday, called for a domestic Marshall Plan to nearly double the number of college-educated adults by the turn of the century.

"Public officials who propose budget reductions in education at a time when the republic is handicapped by the burden of an undereducated populace are unthinkingly abetting an act of national suicide," the Bell commission said. "Their priorities are wrong."

The 56-page report, "To Secure the Blessings of Liberty," was prepared for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, which is holding its annual meeting in Phoenix. Bell was addressing the group on its recommendations.

The 22-member panel included Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Mississippi Gov. William Winter, as well as a half-dozen college presidents, the heads of both national teacher unions and the chancellor of New York City's schools.

The association represents 372 four-year campuses that enroll 2.5 million students and award a third of all bachelor degrees.

It urged states to keep college tuitions as low as possible, in part to help recruit more minority students and stop the growth of "an American underclass." It also urged the state colleges to take the lead in producing the 1 million new teachers needed by public schools in the next decade, and to help cut the dropout rate in half.

The commisiion criticized states for curtailing spending on remedial programs.

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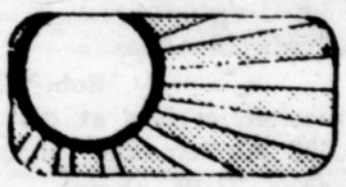

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STATE

State DEP wants federal authority

HARTFORD (AP)—Federal environmental officials, who earlier said Connecticut was too lenient with polluters, are expected to decide soon whether to restore the state's authority to run the federal hazardous waste program.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency lifted the state Department of Environmental Protection's authority to enforce the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act in January.

Since then, DEP has been operating a program using state laws and regulations that essentially match the federal ones. EPA has been monitoring the way the state has been enforcing its regulations and will determine after November whether to reauthorize DEP to enforce the federal laws. EPA and DEP officials say the state is working toward reauthorization.

"We've essentially agreed to do it EPA's way," said Ed Parker, DEP assistant director for hazardous waste. He would not discuss why EPA decided to step in.

Connecticut was among five states that lost its authority to run the federal program, according to Susan Absher, EPA's chief of oversight in the state programs branch of the Office of Solid Waste. The others are Maine, Alabama, California and Ohio, she said.

Inadequate staffing has been cited in EPA's criticism of DEP's hazardous waste program. Unless the state can regain its authority to enforce federal hazardous waste laws, it could lose a chunk of federal money that pays for three quarters of its staff. The DEP has about 60 people working in the program, but EPA says more are needed.

NATION

One dead, 31 injured in tourist accident

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A bus carrying tourists to Walt Disney World overturned Sunday on a slick highway, killing one person, injuring 31 others and closing part of the road for more than three hours, police said.

The 49-seat Galaxy Tour bus was carrying Central Americans to the amusement park, said Highway Patrol Lt. Jim Lee.

The bus flipped upside down and landed on the highway shoulder, crushing the cabin and bursting luggage compartments.

Three passengers were seriously injured, Lee said. The rest of the passengers and the driver suffered mostly cuts and bruises and were taken to four hospitals, the officer said.

"Considering the number of people on the bus and the violent matter in which it overturned, it's amazing that more people were not injured or killed," Lee said.

The accident occurred on a part of the Florida Turnpike that is under construction, with only two of its three lanes open. A Galaxy representative on the scene, who refused to give his name, said the accident could have been caused by moisture and loose gravel on the road.

"He's the best driver in the company," the representative said of driver Fernando Ortiz, 39. "He's driven with us for 10 years without an accident. You can see how many rocks there are on this road. That's why this happened."

But Lee said officers were still investigating and no cause had been determined.

"There were reports from a witness that (the bus) was exceeding speed limits," Lee said.

WORLD

European ministers to discuss sanctions

LONDON (AP) — Western European foreign ministers meet in London on Monday to consider for a second time in two weeks Britain's demands for joint measures against Syria for its alleged support of terrorism.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said after conferring Sunday in Oggersheim, West Germany, that they expect the 12-nation Common Market to agree on sanctions against Syria at the meeting.

A British official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the government was "quite optimistic" that a four-point package will be adopted by all nations of the Common Market.

The four proposals on Monday's agenda are a ban on arms sales to Syria, the indefinite suspension of visits to Syria by high-level Common Market officials, stepped-up surveillance of Syrian embassies in market countries, and tightened security arrangements in connection with operations of Syrian Arab Airlines.

France has had some arms deals with Syria, so of the four measures a cut in arms sales would probably have the most punch.

Britain broke diplomatic relations with Damascus on Oct. 24 after Nezar Hindawi, a Jordanian journalist, was convicted and sentenced to 45 years in prison for attempting to use his pregnant girlfriend to smuggle a bomb onto an Israeli El Al jumbo jet at London's Heathrow Airport on April 17.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said there was "conclusive evidence of Syrian official involvement with Hindawi."

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP) — A new ethics law that takes effect in January may hasten the departures of state officials who want to take jobs in private industry.

The law, which was passed in 1983 but doesn't become effective until Jan. 7, 1987, prohibits officials who helped negotiate, award or supervise contracts worth more than $50,000 from going to work for one year after leaving office for contractors with whom they worked.

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NORTH DAKOTA (AP) — Road crews worked to clear highways and searchers rescued missing deer hunters Sunday after the northern Plains' first major snow storm of the season stranded hundreds of travelers and killed at least five people.

RANCH MIRAGE, Ca. (AP)— Singer Frank Sinatra underwent emergency surgery Sunday for diverticulitis a painful intestinal inflammation, a hospital spokesman said.

The two-hour operation for Sinatra, 70, was described as successful with no complications and he should be hospitalized for another seven to 10 days, said Cliff Brown, spokesman for Eisenhower Medical Center.

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SELLERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A $22,000 reward is being offered for the safe return of a newborn taken from his mother's arms as she lay in a hospital bed.

West Rockhill Township Police Chief Frederick Crean said Sunday that authorities had no concrete leads in the snatching of Philip Worthington.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Ignoring an official French cold shoulder, President P.W. Botha flew to France on Sunday to inaugurate a memorial to South Africa's dead in World Wars I and II.

Botha's spokesman, the Foreign Ministry and the Bureau for Information all refused to give any details of the trip.

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MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — On a warm night in July, 53 people started out to win a car. Whoever kept a hand on the 1986 Buick Skylark longest — from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week — would drive it away.

Only two contestants, Kim Hulbert and Brad Meador, were still at it Sunday, keeping their hands on that car through four months of rain and shine and, soon perhaps, sleet and snow.

Bob Wieland, a Vietnam veteran who lost both legs in a landmine explosion, arrives at the finish line of the New York Marathon, the last of the race's 20,000 participants. It took him a little more than five days, two hours and 98 seconds. (UPI photo)

WEATHER

Monday, sunny, breezy and colder, highs in the 40's and low 50's.

Monday night, clear but clouding up late at night, lows in the upper 20's to middle 30's.

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Pelto says new legislature more 'progressive'

By Bill Slocum
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State Representative Jonathan Pelto (Democrat-Mansfield) said he is "certainly excited about the prospects" of "a much more progressive, liberal legislature" resulting from last Tuesday's elections, which gave the Democrats complete control of the Connecticut government and kept Pelto in the 54th district seat for a second term.

Pelto credited the Democrats' success at the polls to a series of factors, saying the party was "better organized" than their Republican opposition. He said he felt Governor William O'Neill was "much stronger then people realized" and "helped pull in" and overturn the Republican control in both the House and Senate. O'Neill headed the list of Democrat victories, soundly defeating state Representative Julie Belaga. Pelto said the Democrats "better represented what people are concerned about" then the Republicans.

Pelto said he felt the effect of the elections on his district and UConn "will happen in two ways."

"The legislature will be more responsive to student concerns. Period," he said.

Pelto said that Republican control "hurt us," citing cuts in student financial aid. "More people in the legislature will be committed to our ideals.

We will be better represented," Pelto said. "Any Democrat in a seat would be better than a Republican."

A second way in which the election's impact will be felt, Pelto said, will be "the better chance" it will give individual Democrats a greater influence in the legislature. "Now I have the opportunity to play a major role. My last two years in the minority were educational but not enjoyable. Now I'm looking forward to getting some real things done," Pelto said.

He said he hoped to be given greater legislative clout by his party in January, although he refused to speculate on any possibilities.

Pelto said he would concentrate on "education, enviroment and human services" during the next two years. He pointed to the Task Force on Student Financial Aid, which is advising a tripling of the aid budget from its present $12 million level, as the "most important issue for the university."

Last year, the Republican-controlled Senate shot down any increases in student aid. Pelto said he "hopes" to see the new Senate approve the task force's figure. "I certainly intend to work for it's passage," he said.

Pelto said that UConn's budget was the next important issue students should look for, calling it "the best budget ever in the state." He also pointed to enviromental concerns, saying he would work for "more money and stronger enforcement" in preventing pollution such as that of UConn's chemical pits.

Pelto called Marie Herbst, the Democrat who defeated incumbent Jim Giulietti to gain the local 35th senatorial district seat, "an effective voice" who will "help us a lot." "She has a lot more ability to learn and understand then Giulietti," Pelto said.

The Democrats who have been elected to state seats will meet for the first time next Wednesday at a caucus in the Capitol, although those newly elected will not take office until January.

Pelto said his party will be facing a "challenge" in 1987. "Now that we have control, we hope to prove we deserve that control," he said.

WALKING IN THE RAIN—Students hurry to class on the sidewalk along Hillside Road in the rain (Jeff Theis photo).

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...retailers suffer as unemployment sinks

From front page

The number of unemployment claims for the last measured period, the second week of October, were about 20,000 — the lowest it's been since Nov. 9, 1968, Ficks said.

"About 10 to 12 years ago we'd have 150,000 people filing claims every week," he said. The number of people filing claims has dropped steadily in recent months and shows no signs of stopping, Ficks said.

"Every time a report is compiled and it's down were surprised — happily," he said.

In addition to the labor shortage, retailers say the people who are out looking for jobs today are, in general, unwilling to put in the work necessary for the job.

"The young kids now want to be in the competitive job market in terms of dollars," said Carolyn Goodwin, assistant personnel manager at Caldor's in the East Brook Mall, "where as five or 10 years ago they wanted a job. They expect to be given more and do less for their salary."

Margie Egan, manager of On Stage, a women's clothing store in the East Brook Mall, said she's hired people who don't want to do any work at all.

"They expect to be paid for standing around and filling space on the floor," Egan said. "Most of them, anyway, not all of them.

"A very common thing around here is they apply for a job, work one day and never show up again," she said.

"There's so many vacancies people seem to be shifting from one place to another," Bernstein said. "If they're not 100 percent satisfied they go somewhere else and they're hired."

This is especially true with young people, he said.

"If you come down on them hard, they leave," Bernstein said. "They don't seem to want to abide by the rules."

There are also other distractions involved, especially with teenagers, who've traditionally made up a large percentage of the labor force.

"A lot of teens are involved in extracurricular activities," Goodwin said, "and their parents are taking care of them [financially]. They can play ball, go out with their friends, anything they want."

A problem faced by retail stores and fast food chains is that the jobs are not intellectually challenging.

While once young people gladly accepted such jobs, now they look for something more stimulating.

"We in retail don't seem to have a lot to offer them," Bernstein said. Bernstein's employees do sales and stock work.

Egan said she expects her employees to help out in all areas of the store, and some

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More than H_2O in UConn's H_2O

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

Although a university official said he is unaware of a problem and has received no complaints, UConn students have noticed cloudy, "fizzing" water in the bathrooms of Alumni quad, Buckley and other buildings on campus.

"It's been more so the last couple of weeks," said Steve Lovelace, a resident of Buckley Hall. Lovelace, a first semester English major, said the water was not only cloudy, but also had an odor.

"It smells kind of chalky, maybe," he said .

Robert Clawson, assistant vice president of facilities management, said that, as far as he knows, there is nothing wrong.

"There's nothing that I'm aware of," Clawson said.

Not all the Buckley students interviewed were bothered by the water.

First semester music major Kyle Nobles said he thought it was only air bubbles. Nobles said he was not concerned. "It tastes the same," he said.

"I don't drink it, so it doesn't bother me," said Kristina Johnsen, a seventh-semester communications major.

Heidi Micket, the RA on duty in Buckley last night, refused to comment.

Students in Eddy Hall in Alumni quad were not bothered either.

"I haven't noticed anything," said Peter Desiato, a fifth-semester computer science major.

Joyner and Brown crowned royalty

By Sonja Molder
Daily Campus Staff

Devol "Skip" Joyner and Trina J. Brown were crowned Mr. and Miss Black UConn at the two and a half hour-long pageant Saturday night.

"Black Essence" was the theme of the pageant which reflected the "intellect, expression, creativity, awareness, personality and attitude of today's Black Youth," according to Artie L. Travis, coordinator of the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Mr. and Miss Black UConn are representatives of the black community on campus, Joyner said. "For example, should any event be sponsored by the Black Student Association, I would be required to attend," he said. "I would be there to interact with the students and develop a positive attitude. I would also accompany groups to recruit students to UConn."

Joyner, a fifth semester finance major, transferred to UConn this semester from Howard University in Washington, D. C.

Brown said her job as Miss Black UConn "will be to represent a positive role model, not only to black students but all."

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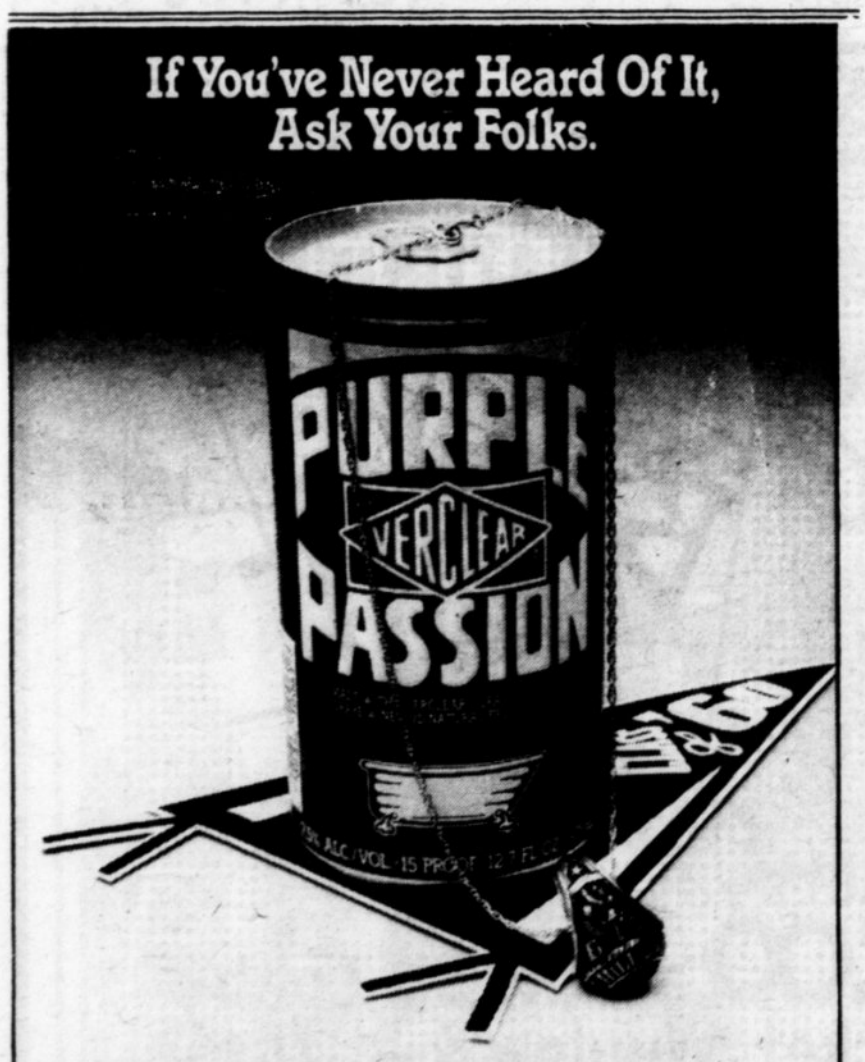
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resent that.

"Some of the girls we've had here don't even know how to clean the bathroom," Egan said. "Around here, everyone cleans the bathroom."

According to Donald Tepas, head of industrial psychology at UConn, there are no studies about how to recruit young workers and keep them at their jobs.

"Nobody's really paid much attention [to the problem]," Tepas said. "There's always been a supply of the [young workers] but that's going to get worse as time goes by. As you're talking about part-time employees with low paychecks, it hasn't been worth their [the employers'] while to study it.

"Things other than wages attract people to jobs and I suspect that's true of teenagers."

There are some jobs which seem to satisfy workers. Kevin Kelleher, the manager of Radio Shack in the East Brook Mall is one of the few employers in the mall not short of help. He said it's because his workers [most in their late teens and early 20s] are motivated to perform well.

"We pay based on performance," Kelleher said. "We pay on commission. We've got people making four and five times the minimum wage."

But, he said, money isn't the big factor with Radio Shack, which specializes in electronics and computers.

"People find things here they're interested in," Kelleher said. "It's not like your average retail store where you move stock all day. We ask our people to use their heads and sometimes they even do."

Kelleher does acknowledge that "a lot of people are hurting," but says that the key is that he tries "to create a good environment."

In the case of Burger King's chief competitor, McDonald's, there was no choice but to go outside the state to find workers.

"The only way to staff our store was to bring in crew from the Bronx," Degar said. "The community is all dried up."

McDonald's tries to get workers from the Darien area, Degar said, but they also hold interviews twice a month in the Bronx to make sure they have enough people coming in. Other McDonald's have imported workers from the Bronx, Degar said, but no other restaurant uses as many as the Darien McDonald's, which Degar said is the busiest in the nation. Degar said he sees no other solution to his labor problem.

"It will continue as long as it's needed," Degar said, "but the company is not pleased. It would be a hell of a lot easier to hire from the area. It would save the company a lot of money."

Bernstein said that there often isn't anything else retailers can do, but offer employees more money. He said he recently had a good worker leave. He said he offered her more money and the chance to make her own hours, but she said she needed a change. The only thing left was a managerial position, but he couldn't offer her that.

"There have to be workers as well as bosses," Bernstein said.

Egan is willing to put workers in a managerial position. Her help wnated sign reads, "The On Stage cast needs you. If you are career-minded, bright and energetic, you can play a part in our fast-growing organization as assistant manager, cashier, full-time sales or part-time sales."

The sign has been up for six months, Egan said, and "I still need good people desperately."

The problem is bad enough normally, retailers said, but it's even worse during the Christmas season, with nearly all stores scrambling to find additional help.

"I see a huge problem for the Christmas season," Egan said.

"We may have a little problem for Christmas," Goodwin said, but, to get workers, "You can up your salary in a store such as this or you can offer a position in employment after the Christmas season."

But while Bernstein sees the Christmas season as "terrible," Ficks said it might not be that bad.

"It's going to be tough," Ficks said, "but we expect there will be a lot of repeat part-time workers. A big incentive is store discounts."

When the Christmas season is over, Ficks said, the situation is likely to be as bad as ever. Retailers will be competing against each other to find the few people in the market who seem to be willing to work.

Even then, their problems will be far from solved.

"As soon as we find someone to fill one postion, another person leaves," Bernstein said.

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By Joanne Zuzick
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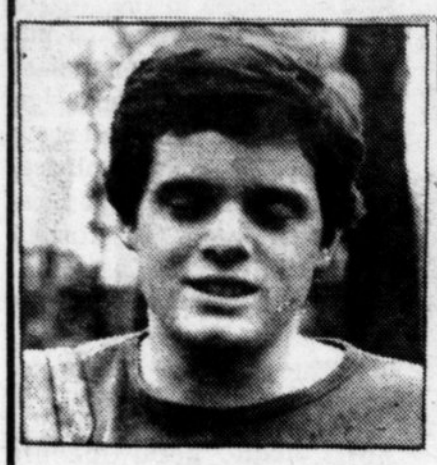

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Father-son duos teach side by side

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Deno Geanakoplos and his son, John, know what it is to have a close working relationship.

Six years ago, they found themselves teaching simultaneously in adjoining rooms at Yale University.

"At every point where I stopped in my lecture to gasp for breath, I would hear the clarion calls of my son," said Deno Geanakoplos, a professor of history who specializes in Byzantine culture and the Italian Renaissance.

John Geanakoplos, a professor of mathematical economics and microeconomics, has been on the Yale faculty for six years.

The two are at least the third father-son pair who have taught simultaneously at the university since its founding in 1701.

John Geanakoplos says that his father's example played a big part in his decision to teach.

"Being a professor allows for a wonderful lifestyle," he said. "I saw my father travel every summer, going to exotic places. He was his own master...It had a powerful influence on me. I think more people would be professors if their fathers were."

Geno Geanakoplos' first professional love was music. He received a diploma in violin from the Juilliard School of Music in 1939 and was the first violinist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra for four years.

In 1941 he received a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Minnesota, and he received advanced degrees from the University of Pisa in Italy and Harvard.

He has taught at Yale for 19 years and now occupies an endowed teaching post. Half a dozen of his books have been translated into Italian and Greek.

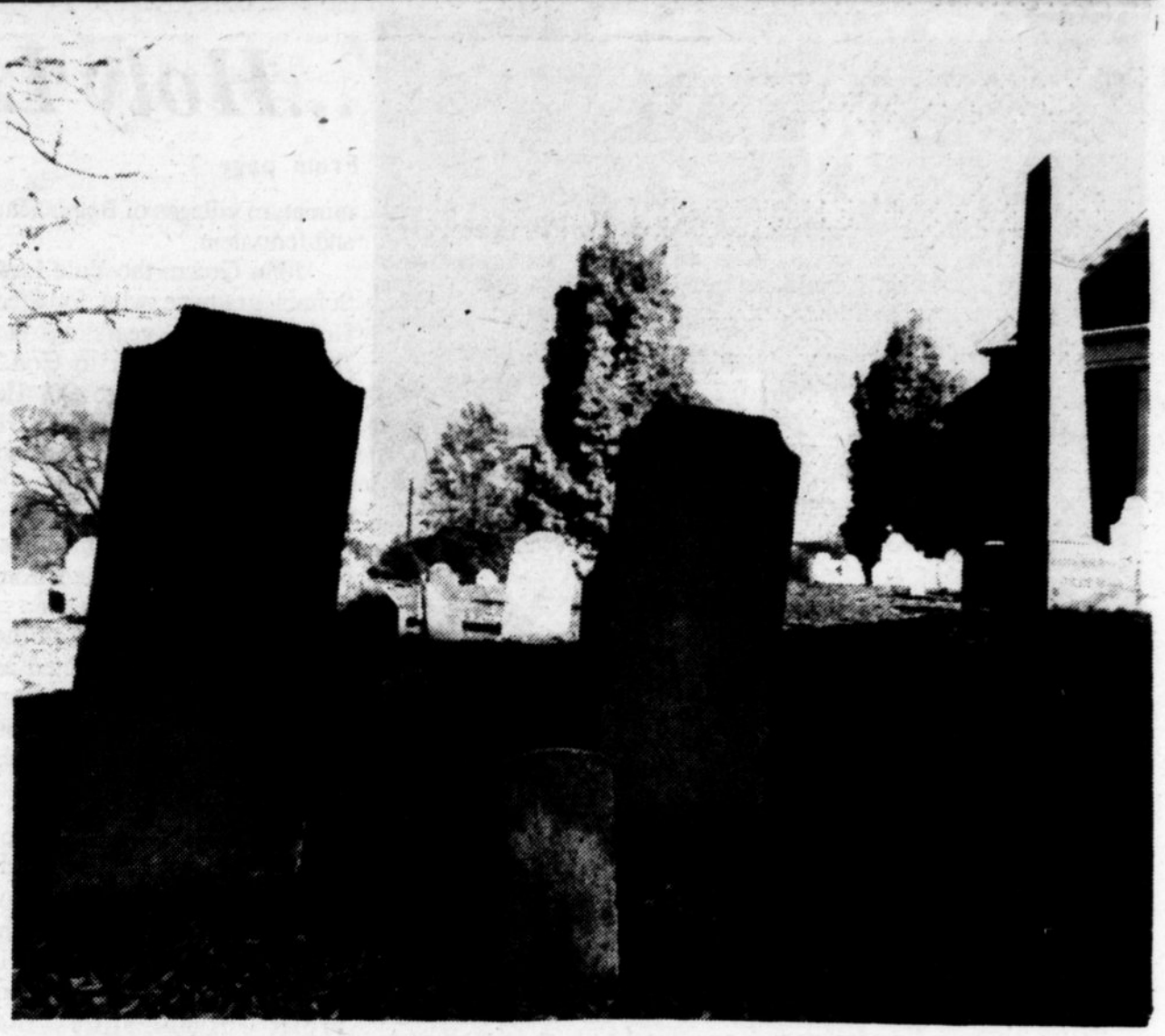
John Geanakoplos came to Yale as an undergraduate, getting his bachelor's in 1975. He went on to earn a master's degree and a doctorate from Harvard in 1980. He joined the Yale faculty the same year as an assistant professor of economics and later won tenure.

John Geanakoplos has audited several of his father's courses and says he has an interest in his father's specialties.

Deno Geanakoplos says he has tried to learn about his son's field, but he "just can't understand it."

Deno Geanakoplos says he teases his son about the advantages of being a history professor, including getting postcards from students who travel to Greece and Italy.

But, his son replies, "It's easier to communicate mathematically than it is to communicate verbally. You can communicate mathematically with a person whose language you can't speak."



R.I.P.—The cemetary on Route 195 looks much less scary now that Halloween has passed (Jeff Theis photo).

Nuns seeks $5 million for Holy Land restoration

WATERBURY(AP)–Nearly three years after Holy Land USA was closed for renovations, its gates remain locked and signs warn pilgrims they enter the hilltop replica of Palestine at their own risk.

A campaign to raise $5 million for an ambitious restoration plan failed miserably and the prospects for Holy Land's ever being reopened are bleak, the nuns who oversee the religious shrine say.

"It didn't seem people were interested," Sister Josephine Valenti, who along with one other nun has lived in a small convent at Holy Land since 1972, lamented last week. "I guess they don't appreciate Holy Land."

The shrine's 52-foot lighted cross still looms high above the city, a landmark for motorists along Interstate 84. But Holy Land's 17 acres are mostly in sad disarray.

Vandals have set fires around some of the 200 religious shrines, gouged holes in the Catacombs of Rome and beheaded many of the statutes that line the asphalt walkways. Weeds run riot along the

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...Holy Land restoration

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miniature villages of Bethlehem and Jerusalem.

John Greco, the Yale Law School graduate who founded Holy Land 40 years ago to "bring people closer to God," died last year at age 90. He bought Pine Hill in 1946 for $1 from two local businessmen and built his monument with whatever materials he could lay his hands on—store manequins, scrap lumber, corrugated iron, pipes, chicken wire.

During its heyday inthe 1960s, Hold Land attracted as many as 40,000 visitors a year from across the country. Even now, visitors occasionaly wander through.

The Religious Teachers of Filippini, a teaching order of nuns, took over stewardship of Holy Land in 1982 under the auspices of the Catholic Campaign for Christ, a non-profit organization that technically owns Holy Land.

The organization's board of directors has decided that Holy Land won't reopen until at least $2 million is raised toward the restoration plan, Sister Josephine said.

The plan calls for tearing down many of the ramshackle shrines, everything that is unsightly or "no longer serves any purpose," Sister Angela Bulla, provincial for the Religious Teachers of Filippini, said recently as she walked the grounds of Holy Land.

Hartford Archbishop John Whealon has approved designs for 34 shrines, half of them based on the Old Testament, half on the New Testament. The new design also calls for a new chapel and special prayer walks.

"What is aesthetically pleasing we'll keep," Sister Angela said.

"What is not we'll remove, not in disrespect to John, but out of respect to him... The master plan will perpetuate John's dream."

The first goal is simply to clean up the grounds and do some landscaping with volunteer labor. The cross itself was refurbished in May by volunteer workers.

Sister Angela acknowledges there was always something a little chaotic about Holy Land's design.

The shrines that illustrate scenes from the Bible and other miracles, such as the appearance of the Virgin Mary in Mexico, are in no particular chronological order. And signs with messages like "NO VACANCY"on the inn at Bethlehem seem out of place.

Yet the spiritual retreat that Holy Land was intended to provide is worth saving, Sister Angela said.

"There's a silence and peace that pervades this place," she said.

"That's why we can't convince people we're closed."

Prospects for raising money remian uncertain. The professional fund-raiser hired for a six-month campaign two years ago raised only enough to meet his expenses, Sister Angela said.

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Uncle Vanya highlights Nutmeg season

Uncle Vanya, at the Nutmeg Theatre until November 16.

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Uncle Vanya, presented by the UConn dramatic arts department, is a terrific production that puts the audience through the emotional wringer. The audience is confronted by the physical closeness of the actors in the tiny studio theatre and one cannot help but become emotionally involved with each of the character's lives.

Uncle Vanya, a brilliant play by Anton Chekhov, portrays the emotionally strained relationships within a Russian family living in the countryside at the turn of the century. The plot builds from the family's monotonous chatter to a climatic explosion of emotion when egos clash and self esteem is shattered.

The central conflict involves *Uncle Vanya* and his love for the young and beautiful second wife of his dead sister's husband. Clay David, who plays Vanya, conveys a wide range of emotions successfully; at one moment laughing, the next crying. The most remarkable aspect of David's acting is his ability to portray the same emotions at different levels of intensity at the appropriate moment. His feelings of desperate love are kept well under control at the beginning, and gradually build with the hopelessness of his situation until his murderous anger explodes at the climax of the plot when he can no longer hold his desperation inside.

Nancy Walsh, who plays Yelena Andreievna, the object of Vanya's obsessive affection, equals David in her ability to portray an extreme range of emotions. Yelena's desperation is rooted in her boring purposeless life married to a long winded, rapidly aging professor. She is able to touch the audience's heart with her agonizing tears in one scene, followed by girlish blushing that brings a sympathetic smile to one's face.

The tiresome professor is played by David Scott Meikle, who, as an actor, is far from tiresome. Although the professor should be pitied for his obliviousness to all that is happening around him, he is really a refreshing addition to the cast in that he is not afraid to display the full range of any emotion he is feeling. Unlike the other timid characters, whether he is angry or simply stating an opinion, he yells.

The professor's daughter Sonia is also in love. Played by Laura Coyle, Sonia is old beyond her years. She loves Astrov, the town doctor, who does not love her back. Unlike Vanya, Sonia does not lose her sanity over rejection. She deals with it maturely and even shares her wise philosopies with her uncle. Miss Coyle cries convincingly, but imparts Sonia's philosophies with cool objectivity. It is difficult to care for Sonia because she is too strong a person, but it is unclear whether this is due to the actress's portrayal or Chekhov's characterization.

The doctor, played by Stephen A. Allen, is the most sensible character in the play. He is the only one who doesn't wallow in self pity and is actually doing what he wants with his life. The other characters' emotions in the first half of the play are so restrained that when the doctor breaks the monotony with his outburst of passion for Yelena, one wants to jump for joy. Allen's enunciation of the doctor's honesty and bluntness is refreshing and delightful, making it understandable why both Sonia and Yelena find him attractive.

The old characters, Marina and Ilya Ilyich, (the servants), and Maria, Vanya's mother, are played outstandingly by Sandra Evans-Van Blarcom, Christopher Logan Healy, and Elizabeth Bonsal respectively. All three actors are splendid in their accurate portrayals of these aging characters as they pay strict attention to the details of everything from Marina's hobbling walk to Ilya's disapproving looks to Maria's tightly pursed lips as she drinks her tea. These actors should be commended for their convincing makeup and mannerisms.

The lighting and set design complementes the dreariness of the characters' lives but still showed the warmth that existed in their hearts. The set's greyness perpetuates the sadness in the household, but at the same time is beautiful when the lighting - which resembles candlelight - reflected off the actors faces and filled the stage. The screens in the background show the silouettes of trees as backlighting shines through, accentuating the countryside atmosphere where the story takes place.

Overall, this production is wonderful in that it is difficult to watch it without becoming emotionally involved with the characters. The actors successfully portray a wide range of emotions at all levels of intensity, and should be commended for a great performance.

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Interview cancellation not caused by protests

When the Central Intelligence Agency announced that it was going to conduct on-campus interviews at UConn, the area peace groups which thrive on protesting such events began to mobilize. Rallies were organized and the groups began to prepare for the pre-interview meetings Thursday. the interviews were to be held today.

But the groups claimed victory last week when the CIA announced it was cancelling its UConn visit. According to Doug Derring, director of the Department of Career Services, the reason for the cancellation was that UConn didn't have the kind of people the CIA was looking for at the time.

Although representatives of the various peace groups claim it was the planned protests which caused the cancellation, it is doubtful this is the actual reason. The CIA has met with fervent opposition at many college campuses across the country during the the past few weeks and it would have taken nothing short of a violent uprising of the student body to equal the protests of other schools.

If officials did any research on UConn, which they assumably did, they would have discovered that protests here are not exactly awe-inspiring. It is presumptuous to believe that the CIA canceled the interviews because it was afraid of UConn protesters. There is just not that type of anti-government, and especially anti-CIA, feeling here to warrant concern.

Towing is heartless

One has to wonder just what goes through the minds of those in charge of towing at UConn. Were these people beaten by their parents when they were young? Do they enjoy seeing poor college students shell out up to $70 to retrieve their cars? Just what is it that motivates these people?

A gruesome example of the cruel towing practices here was during Homecoming Weekend. Along with Spring Weekend, this is traditionally the most popular weekend in terms of increase in bodies at the university. Alumni return to visit and students who normally go home usually stay to enjoy the festivities.

But on this most joyful of weekends, the university chose to tow almost 100 cars from a number of locations around campus. This all happened during the wee hours of a the night when most people were dreaming of a happy day ahead. Unfortunately, they would soon find out that their only means of transportation had been hauled away by some thief.

This same scene is repeated almost every weekend, as a new part of campus is chosen for mass towing. It would be nice if the university would keep the students in mind when it decides to haul our cars off to Willimantic. It's tough enough paying for tuition, let alone $70 to retrieve a car.

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— Bob Greene

Lacking basic dating skills? Well, then call the "coach"

When you think of the word "coach," the image that comes to mind is that of a college or NFL head man prowling the football sidelines, full of anger and frustration, no matter what is going on out on the field.

Now comes the news, though, that another kind of coach has opened up a business out in California. Her name is Carolyn Kellams, she is 41 years old, she lives in San Francisco, and her title is dating coach.

"I started coaching dating four years ago, in 1982," Kellams said. "The whole idea behind it was that everything is a learnable skill. Everything can be observed and be broken down into learnable segments."

Kellams thought that San Francisco was an ideal place for a dating coach to hang out her shingle. "Things are pretty desperate here," she said. "The stereotype is that all of the men here are either married or gay."

So she began coaching people on dating skills in San Francisco. In the intervening years she has branched out all over the country, offering seminars as well as individual coaching sessions.

"No matter where I go," she said, "every person says 'We have it the worst here.' People in every city think that their own city is the worst in the country for dating."

She said she finds that she must advise her clients about the most elementary facets of dating.

"One of the first things I teach is how to begin and continue a conversation," she said. "People really do need this help. Walking into a room and having a conversation can be a very, very hard thing for people. More people than you are aware of are terrified at the very thought of it,"

Most of the people she coaches are very down on themselves when they come to her for help.

"Any time a person goes to any kind of counselor, that person is in a lot of pain," Kellams said. "When you feel good about yourself, you do not seek help. I talk to women in their 30s who are doing marvelously in their careers. Their business skills are great. But they find that, in the course of developing those business skills, they have lost their dating skills. They have no idea how to deal with a man."

Kellams coaches both women and men." I see a lot of divorced men who are out on the dating scene for the first time since college, and who find that all the rules have changed," she said. "And I see women who went through college telling every one of their boyfriends that they were saving themselves for their husbands. Now they're divorced, and they don't know what to do.

"They wonder when it is appropriate to go to bed with someone they are attracted to. If things are going well on the first date, is it OK to go to bed? And if it's not OK, how do they know when it is OK to start an intimate relationship? Some of them feel kind of silly even asking about these things—they think that they are too old to be wondering about them. But there's nobody to set any guidelines for them. "

One of the fist things Kellams does is ask the people she is coaching to write down a list of 10 things that they consider valuable about themselves.

"My reason for going through that exercise is that they can't come up with 10 reasons to like themselves, then how can they expect other people to like them?

"But you'd be surprised how hard it is for some people to make that list. A woman physician came to me for coaching, and when I asked her to write down 10 things she liked about herself, I could see the terror in her eyes. She said to me 'If I have to write down 10 things I like about myself, we'll be all night.'"

"I was astonished. It would seem so easy for a woman like her to make a list. Think of the obvioous qualities she had: compassion, a willingness to help others, a high degree of skill at her profession . . . but in her mind, those things must not have counted. Without my prodding, she couldn't think of anything good to say about herself."

Kellams said that her dating coaching so far has been confined to adults—mainly peole in their 20s, 30s, and 40s. She said that although she has not coached teenagers, she thinks that they probably need it.

"I'd love to coach teenagers," she said. "From what I can tell, the girls think that the boys are all after only one thing. And the boys think they the girls are just out to use them financially. There is a need for coaching."

But surely generations of Americans got along without the assistance of a dating coach.

"Yes, but things aren't right these days," Kellams said. "People are uncomfortable, because dating isn't as simple as it should be.

"What is a coach, anyway? If you want to be better singer, you go to a voice coach. If you want to be a better actor, you go to an acting coach. the whole point is to get better at something that you want to be better at.

"I don't look at this frivolously. I don't say 'dating coach' in a cutesy manner. People tell me what has happened on their dates, and then I cheer them on. I want to get out of them the best they have to give.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

Erskine Carter

Lucita Morales: Another clerical error

Much of October was sunny and balmy. Some nights were freezing cold, however, and if we had the foresight to buy fuel when prices were low, we congratulated ourselves on our foresight, regulated our thermostats, and sailed warmly into November, dew points and degree days be hanged.

But not every home in the state had conventional heating this fall...

At 3:24 a.m., Sunday, November 2nd, a relative found seven year old Lucita Morales in her Bristol home, dead, asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes. Her mother, Paula Craig, and a sister and cousin were unconscious, but they were rushed to the hospital and revived. How did it happen? Their power was cut off for nonpayment of bills and Paula Craig was heating the room with the hibachi she had been preparing meals on.

At first Lucita's death appeared like a senseless, careless tragedy. Everyone (at least **almost** everyone) knows you shouldn't use charcoal inside. How could Paula Craig be so uninformed? Didn't she realize she was jeopardizing the lives of her family? How could she be so desperate?

Carbon monoxide claims lives year round and not all cases are intentional. Even though warnings are affixed to gas grills and hibachis, some people don't understand the threat they pose when used indoors, even with "adequate" ventilation. It's rather like ignoring a warning from the Surgeon General or curling up for warmth in your car with the motor running; *this couldn't happen to me.*

Human blind spots aside, sometimes warning labels are missing, or the consumer can't read, or hasn't been educated in safety. Or it could be any unexpected variable that can fracture the best of intentions. Whatever the reason, consciously or unwittingly, Paula Craig made a desperate gamble and it paid off in horror.

Why? Because her family was in pain; it was freezing.

If you've spent a night in a cold house, you know that the romantic notion that you simply drift off euphorically while freezing is pure Hollywood. For that, you have to be bundled in a parka and tucked in a warm snowbank while giving yourself over to a heavenly, enshrouding blizzard. When you freeze in a house, you feel the cold settle in every joint. Your blood turns to slush, your teeth chatter like magpies, and your skin becomes blue. If you're with others, you huddle together for warmth. And when all else fails, you'll try anything to get warm....

...such as burning whatever's available or lighting the hibachi, a decision Paula Craig will live with for the rest of her life.

Lucita Morales was buried last Friday, the day Northeast Utilities announced that her family had requested and received *hardship status*, which is designed to guarantee service to needy customers. However, "due to a clerical error, those services were not restored until Nov. 3," one day after Lucita was asphyxiated.

Evidently, an NU employee pushed the wrong computer key. It happens all the time, right? Your cable service is accidentally turned off because the employee didn't realize you were canceling only your HBO. The bank bounces a check because Barney flubbed your deposit yesterday. Your paycheck gets delayed because the payroll clerk misplaced your pay slip. Your credit history is temporarily ruined because you were charged twice for that new living room set and couldn't pay...

And so it goes. Ergo, Paula Craig's family was just another victim of clerical or computer incompetence. It's a tragic irony, but it happens. After all, Paula Craig had been careless herself, hadn't she?

One careless mistake compounding another? Not really. If the power had been turned on, as it should have been, Paula Craig never would have lit her hibachi. It's a simple as that. To term it a clerical error is tantamount to what George Orwell termed "the defense of the indefensible."

What is indefinsible is that the power was turned off at all. When a family neglects to pay its bills, then Northeast Utilities has a right to cut off its energy. That's business. But should that family apply for hardship status, doesn't Northeast Utilities have a moral obligation to grant it to them upon receipt of application and not **after** an inquiry takes place, especially if the family has a track record of being unable to pay, as did Paula Craig's?

When keeping warm can mean life or death, ignoring a hardship claim until financial inability is proven is unconscionable. And so is Northeast's apparently generous moratorium on utility payments from November 1 to April 15, when Octobers can be so merciless. With recent, well deserved attention focused on the homeless, we can't forget about the heatless. Doesn't NU show enough profits that it can take a chance on people telling the truth when they claim they can't pay? Isn't that what the partially public-funded **Operation Fuel** is all about?

A sceptic might say that Northeast Utilities' terse, in-house report couldn't be viewed as anything but fishy. Are they claiming they *just happened to notice* the mistake when the power was conveniently restored Monday? Don't they listen to the Sunday news? Isn't there a safety check on computer procedures to catch erroneous programming? Who is the unidentified party responsible? Questions, questions, questions. A sceptic might wonder if the "clerical error" isn't merely a convenient justification for sacrificing Lucita Morales on the altar of corporate coldheartedness .

What went on at Northeast Utilities is predictably unclear. We may never know what actually transpired until a thorough investigation takes place. Will there be one? There had better be.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

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Askew not funny to Hillel members

•We found the *Askew* comic strip of Nov. 5 to be offensive, racially degrading, and an inappropriate evaluation of Hillel.

To begin with, Hillel openly invites everyone not only to bagel brunches, but also to other activities including trips, religious and social activities, and guest speakers. We participate in many of these, and it is a pity that the character Harrison wouldn't even try an activity like a bagel brunch, which includes discussions led by professionals. It might expand his narrow-minded horizons.

In the last frame of the comic strip, Harrison is portrayed with a bagel stuffed in his mouth, a kipah on his head, and a broken arm. This is not representative of Hillel. The basis of Hillel is to help young Jewish adults meet each other and learn about the world they live in by providing programs. It is not a religious cult that forces it's beliefs upon you, nor is the Hillel staff or it's participants violent in any way, contrary to the portrayl in the last block of the strip.

It's a shame that a student at UConn has to illustrate his ignorance toward another's religious identity in a comic strip.

Betsy Winnick
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Women and violence: A no-win situation

•Violence against women is, has been, and always will be a problem on most college campuses. This is not a reassuring fact; however, the more infuriating reality is that most of the assailants will get off scott free. If the victim has no proof of, nor witnesses to the crime, the case against the criminals is nonexistent. Furthermore, the chances of the assailant being prosecuted are even slimmer when the victim defends herself during the attack. What can the police do if a victim tells them that she was "almost" raped if it had not been for self defense?

I was attacked on the UCONN campus, but I have no case or evidence against my assailants. I defended myself before they could do any physical harm to me. I do not believe that self defense should hinder the arrest of criminals, yet it does. The fact that we cannot go where we want when we want to alone is bad enough, but we can not even defend ourselves. Defense reduces the amount of time the victim has to get any physical evidence from the assailant such as skin fragments, hair--or even blood.

It is a shame that no matter which way we go, we lose. If women do not defend themselves, they receive physical harm. If women do defend themselves, the chances are very slim that the attacker will be caught. Even if the assailant is caught, the odds against rehabilitation are so high, sometimes it is not worth it to prosecute.

Unfortunately, there is no solution for this problem that we women have to deal with; however, there are measures that can be taken to prevent it from happening. The escort service is available and should be taken advantage of, and, if you look hard enough, there are always friends to walk with. Sometimes we do not pay attention to people's advice about not walking alone at night. It is too bad that it takes a tragedy to make us realize that we are not always safe.

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Red Cross thanks UConn for blood

•Last week the Red Cross Blood Drive was on campus at St. Thomas Aquinas Center for four days. We welcomed 1082 prospective donors, and we collected 1036 productive units of blood. Eleven percent of the donors were first-timers. We enjoyed the help of fifteen campus organizations whose members helped recruit donors beforehand or worked as volunteers at the drive itself. In addition, several interested students pitched in to help wherever it was needed. Thank you to everyone who participated in any way.

Connecticut Blood Services supplies all the blood products used in the forty hospitals throughout the state. In order to meet this need, eight hundred units are needed each day. We would not be successful if it were not for the support we recieve on the college campuses statewide.

We will be back at St. Thomas next semester from April 6 to April 10, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. We are looking forward to seeing you all again.

Deborah S. Treiber

Ms. Treiber is Blood Services Director of the Willimantic Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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Just when classes start getting boring...

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondant

It was a packed house in the Arjona lecture hall this past Thursday afternoon. Barely a seat was empty as 300 some-odd UConn students listened to an unstressed, entertaining talk by author Robert Cormier. The Children's Literature audience sat entranced and enthralled with Cormier's advice, humorous anecdotes, and stories behind his books.

Cormier, a middle-aged father of four, is the author of many novels, including *The Chocolate War*, *I Am the Cheese*, and the recently published *Beyond the Chocolate War*. His novels are marketed for young adults, although he denies writing specifically for that age group.

"I don't write young adult novels," he explained. "I write books with young adults in them."

He enjoys his young audience so much, though, that he keeps a listed phone number. "I go around the country telling kids that it's in there," he noted. "Calls come in every day of the week."

Cormier also makes a point to personally answer the fan mail that arrives at his Massachussettes home. "I used to set aside one day a week to answer it, but now I have to do it every day to keep up."

. Even with all the fan response, Cormier maintains that he does not view himself as being famous. In light of his huge volume of mail, this seems hard to believe. However, after having lunch and speaking with him, it became obvious that this was the case. He was very easy-going, considerate, and as enjoyable to speak with as a friendly next-door neighbor. He welcomed conversation about his family and home life. His told of his four children (ages 19 through 35), who are a great source of pride for him. As they grew up, they were also a source of consultation for the language and some situations in his stories.

"My son Peter was my advisor for *The Chocolate War*. He would read it and tell me 'Dad, they don't call them chicks anymore.'"

Cormier worked at a newspaper for thirty years before retiring ten years ago to devote his time to his novels . He outlined his present routine: "I get up, sit down at the typewriter at 8:30, and get in a good day's work. In the afternoon, I goof off with the VCR. It's great! After that, I write again at night."

The enthusiasm he expressed for his art and lifestyle made it seem like he does everything he wants to do. And, what he himself can't do, his character take care of.

"The great part about writing is you have your characters do things you can't do yourself. Outside, I am Clark Kent. I'm stuck in that phone booth forever. At the typewriter I'm Superman."

Throughout the lecture in Francelia Butler's class, he talked lovingly about writing. "The writer is everything he writes. You can't help but be. I've been a writer since age thirteen. One day I was sitting on the steps writing a poem during recess. I got up the courage to show it to Sister Katherine. She read my poem and said, 'Robert, you're a writer.'"

Cormier went on to describe that Sister Katherine was a "big nun", and if she said he was a writer, he knew he better well be one. That wasn't the only time Cormier's quick wit had the class laughing out loud. After explaining that he actually writes to find out what happens next, he fumbled with an idea that didn't quite come out right when he said it.

"I also talk to see what I'm going to say," he confessed.

At a more serious point, Cormier touched on the topic of censorship. Some of his books have been censored in the past because of their so-called depressing endings. What scares

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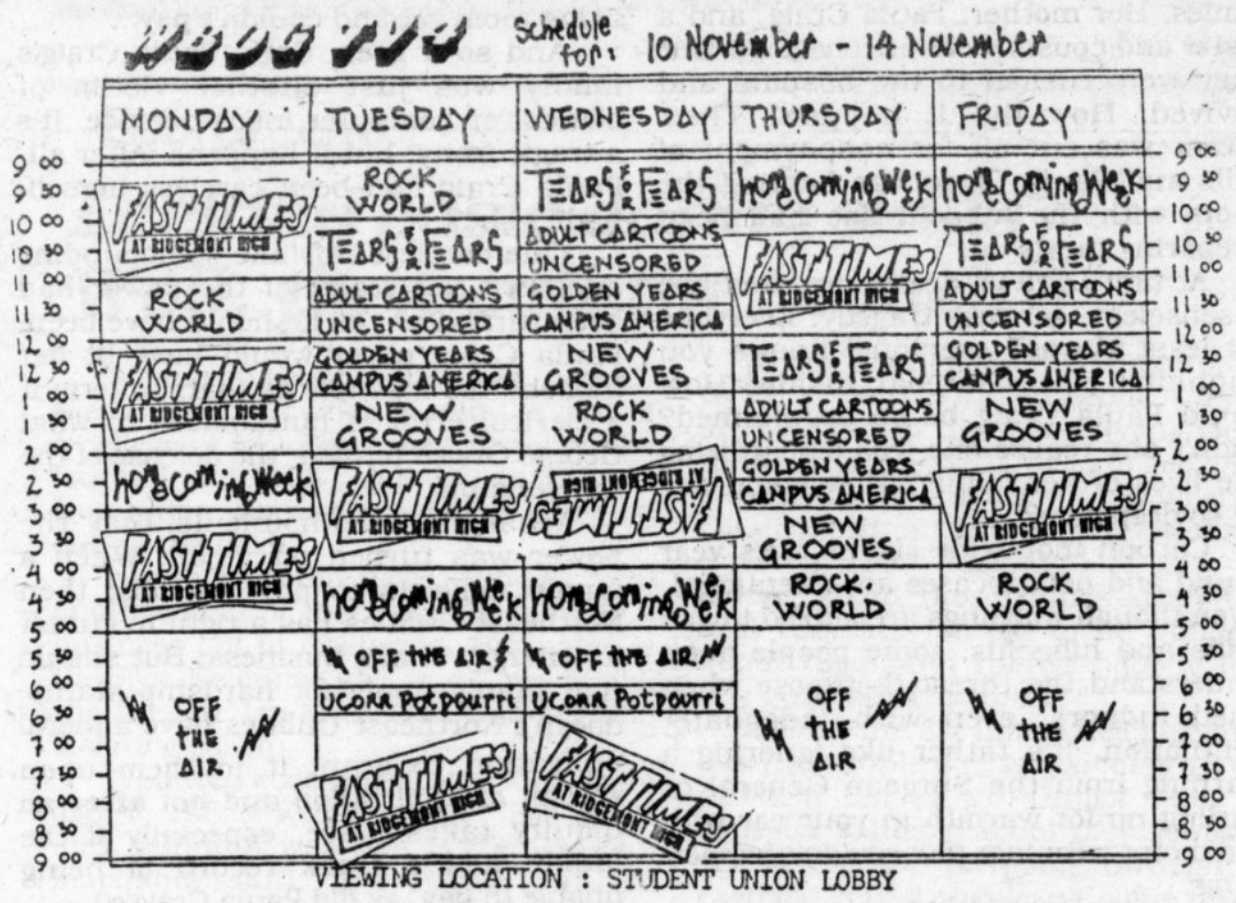

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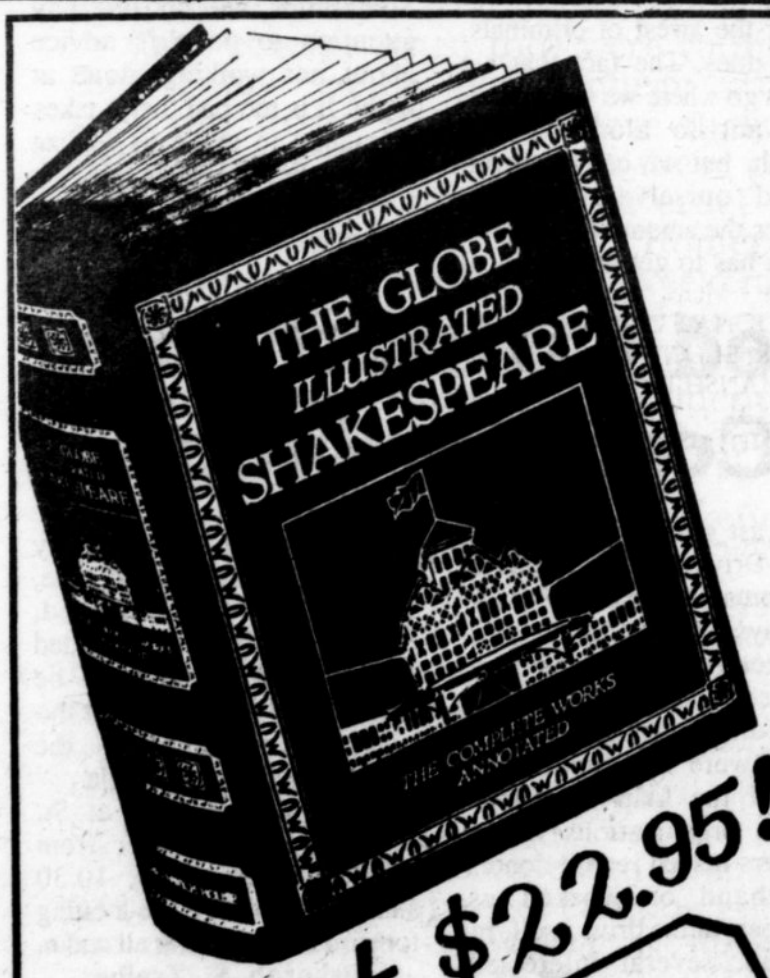

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...Robert Cormier 'sweetens' Kiddie Lit

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him are that authors write to avoid circumstances of censorship.

"There is a danger in censorship," he stated, going on to say how many good books may not be written due to censorship.

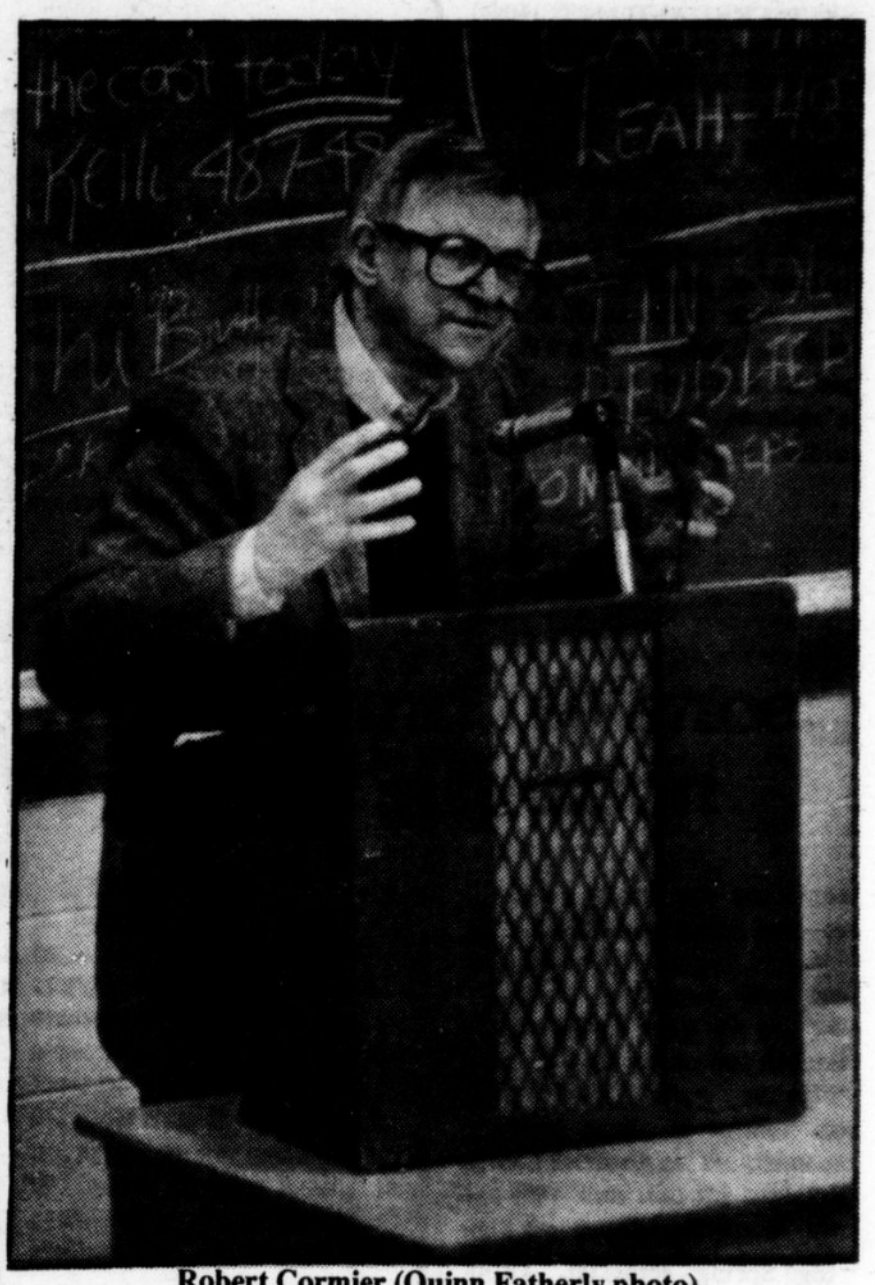
One thing that became established throughout the lecture was Cormieer's extraordinary insight into the world of emotions. He is so in tune with his own feelings that, just as occurs when reading his books, one can't help but experience those feelings as well.

"All my life, it was all I had going for me," he expressed on the topic of writing. "Those of you who are writers know it's terrific. I write with a sense of joy. Painters have it. Anyone who loves what they do knows. It's like you have a secret from the rest of the world."

Cormier not only is clearly in touch with his feelings, but also those of the adolescent. Anyone who has read his books, knows this is what makes them so strikingly real.

"We tell them these are the best times of your life," he said as he leaned closer to the audience. "They're not." He spoke with uncanny exactness of the loneliness of the teenage years. He commented that although the fads, music, and clothing styles have changed, the feelings that accompany that age remain the same.

The emotions of his audience were evident by the resounding extended standing ovation he was given. He had turned a grey, rainy day into a bright, moving afternoon, and had given all who were fortunate enough to be present an inspirational experience they are not likely to forget.



Robert Cormier (Quinn Fatherly photo)

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Monday, November 10, 1986

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (Progressive Rock; News at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Ann Stifter

9:00a.m.-9:30a.m.: CAMBRIDGE FORUM

9:30a.m.-10:00a.m.: IN BLACK AMERICA - reflecting on the Black experience in this country

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ Focus Point Special at 12:05 p.m. (News at noon; Jazz Calendar at 1:00p.m.) Host: Rich Rapp

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (Progressive Rock; News at 3:55 and 4:55; Rock Calendar at 4:30) 5 O'clock Hosedown Hosts: Dana Muisener and Becca Gherson

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: SPORTSLINE- A weekly sports talkshow that focuses on UConn sports and the pros. Call in and talk with Hosts: Mark Sudol and Mick Bolduc

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO FREE CONNECTICUT Host: Andrew Wandzilak

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: ROBERT JOHN'S ROCK 'N ROLL RADIO REVIEW

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, Funk, Soul, and Rap Music) Host: Smooth Rich

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM Host: Mary Lawrence

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FOUND: DOUG N. YOU LEFT YOUR CHANGE FOR A PERSONAL YOU SENT OCT. 29 COME PICK IT UP AT THE DAILY CAMPUS LF 11/12

LOST: high school class ring. Lost in front of Watson (Alumni) near cafeteria. REWARD. Call 487-7564 if found. LF 11/12

Lost: Leather wallet with drivers license and back card. If found please call 487-4893. Ask for Meagan. LF 11/10

Lost: Set of dorm keys on a Gold Rolls Royce key chain. If found call 487-6417. LF 11/10

Event

THE ENGLISH CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING MON. 11/10 6PM 321 ARJONA. UPCOMING OFFICER ELECITONS AND CHAIRMANSHIP VACANCIES. NOT ONLY FOR ENGLISH MAJORS. HELP PLAN OUR YEAR. E 11/10

Wanted

WANTED: Serious writers, poets, essayists interested in creating an alternative to Shreds. Phone Ken after 4 p.m. at 487-6098. W 11/14

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MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB MEETING TUESDAY NOV. 11 AT 7:15 IN MCMAHON LOUNCE. MANDATORY FOR ALL PLAYERS PLAYING LACROSSE THIS SPRING. IF YOU ABSOLUTELY CAN' NOT MAKE IT - GET IN TOUCH WITH SOMEONE! ALL 11/11

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Personal

Michelle, (Hanks B 2nd): Are you available? Interested in getting together sometime? Respond in Person or in Personals.
A Known Admirer in Goodyear B (S-267)

UCONN = GROUND ZERO. Student for Armegeddon say 'PREPARE for the BOMB!' SU lobby Nov. 14. DEATH LEARN HOW TO LIVE IT. The BOMB - the Party that NEVER ENDS!

Debbie
HAPPY BIRHTDAY!
Sorry I can't be there.
Have a heck of a time.
p.s. Feed me, Feed me
Love, Jeff

DONNA - HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY! ENJOY! YOU DESERVE IT! LOVE THE GIRLS FROM COLT!!

MARK, HAVE A HAPPY 19TH BIRHTDAY! HOPE YOU FISHWISH!
BULL FISH

To the Not so Blonde chemist - Happy 20th! We'll celebrate soon! Study Hard for those exams! I miss you! Your Blonde Engineer

Eunice and Esther - Don't worry, we think you're coOl! Without you we'd just be two! we love you! - Wanda and Zelda

FRIMS: in a land far away a fairy awaits to descend on her mortal in 42 days. See you at the airport. Love you Frans

To Laughing Girls at Denny's we still don't know your names! Meet us at SU TV Room Tuesday at 7pm Guys on Highway

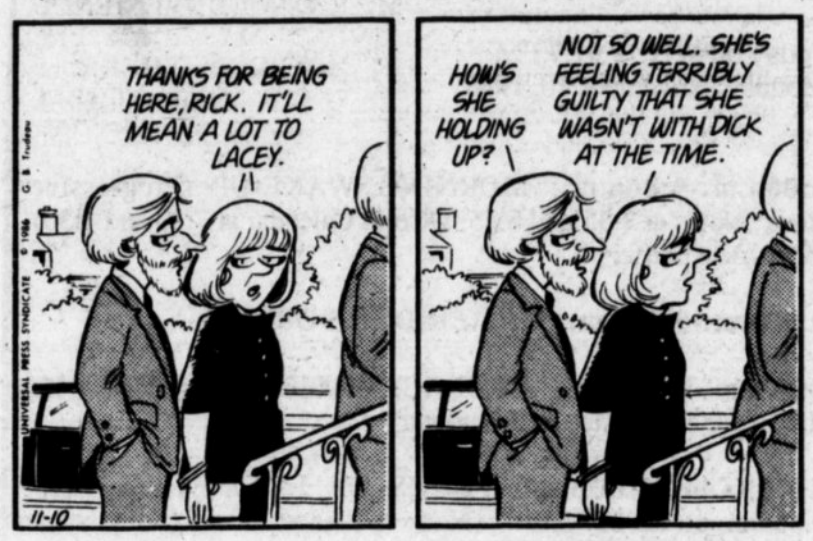
MARKIE- The elf in Watson 5th - Thnks for the great tuck-in! We haven't slept that good in weeks! Love, Jen and Shirley

Daryl, It's not always easy but it sure is worth it. Boston's just no fun without you. I miss you and love you more - Di

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Hold it! There's a car across the street — you sure you weren't followed, Mary?"

Doonesbury


THANKS FOR BEING HERE, RICK. IT'LL MEAN A LOT TO LACEY.
HOW'S SHE HOLDING UP?
NOT SO WELL. SHE'S FEELING TERRIBLY GUILTY THAT SHE WASN'T WITH DICK AT THE TIME.
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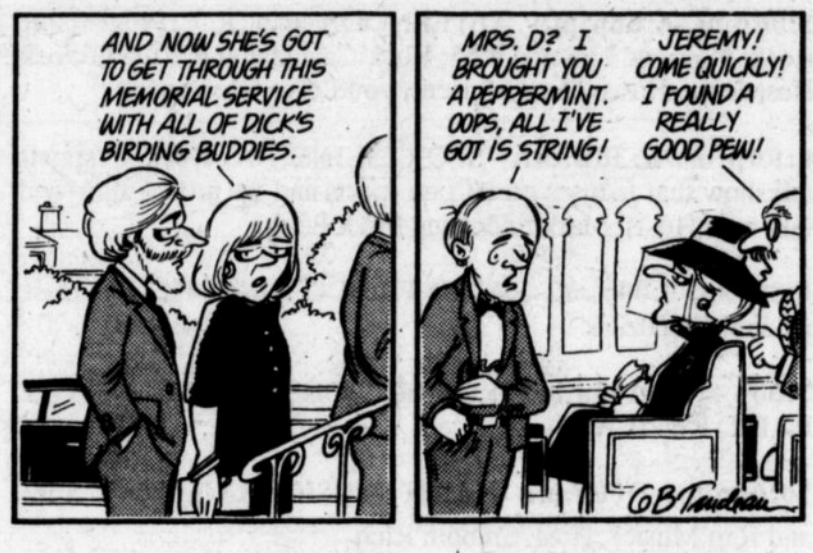
BY GARRY TRUDEAU


AND NOW SHE'S GOT TO GET THROUGH THIS MEMORIAL SERVICE WITH ALL OF DICK'S BIRDING BUDDIES.
MRS. D? I BROUGHT YOU A PEPPERMINT. OOPS, ALL I'VE GOT IS STRING!
JEREMY! COME QUICKLY! I FOUND A REALLY GOOD PEW!
GB Trudeau

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

I NEED TO ASK YOU ABOUT THIS NEW TAX REFORM...
ARE YOU REFERRING TO THE "ACCOUNTANTS' EARLY RETIREMENT ACT OF 1986?"...
THAT'S ALL I NEEDED TO KNOW.
CPA
CPA

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

THE BLOOM PICAYUNE'S COMIC STRIPPER IS A TAD TARDY TODAY..
OKAY! I'M HERE!
TWO MINUTES TO DEADLINE. GO HOME.
COMIC KIT
11-10
OKAY... SO I GOT A LITTLE SOUSED WITH MY FUTURE IN-LAWS LAST NIGHT... I CAN STILL DO IT!! I'LL JUST WHIP ONE OUT!!
COMIC KIT
OKAY... A GAG... I NEED A GAG... A GAG ABOUT WHAT? WHAT'S FUNNY?? UH...
TICK TICK TICK
STAFF STRIPPER
HOPELESSNESS BEGAN TO REAR ITS UGLY HEAD...
...PENCILS... INK.. CLOCK... IN-LAWS.. TABLE... IN-LAWS... UH... GO HOME.
STAFF STRIPPER

HUSKY DAZE By Steve "Strip" Walsh

EBURT and SISKULL: "AT THE FUNNIES"
"ROG"
"GENE"
TODAY WE'LL BE LOOKING AT HUSKY DAZE, STEVE WALSH'S RIVETING DAILY PORTRAYAL OF COLLEGIATE LIFE, WHICH HAS RECENTLY COME UNDER ATTACK BY THE STORRS NURSING COMMUNITY..
11-10
THERE'S NO DENYING WALSH'S UNCOMPROMISING VISION, WHICH RIVALS FELLINI'S BEST WORK. BUT "BLOODMOBILE BABEHUNT" REALLY BENT MY WIFE OUT OF SHAPE. SHE'S AN R.N....
ANGER'S A HEALTHY EMOTION, GENE...
--AND A FRUSTRATING ONE. I HAD TO GIVE HER A LOG CABIN® HOT BODY RUB JUST TO GET HER INTO BED!
COME ON! LIGHTEN UP!
STRIP

To the FUN BUNCH in STOWE A: TRISH, SUE, JOAN,AND SUE. I told you I would Love Guess Who??

FOLES, This one is for you., Thanks for being here and understanding about INFATUATION. Keep my secret! Hope the appendage heals soon! Love Laura

AA: Use your powers acquired on HALLOWEEN wisely. Don't let everyone in on your secret. See you in Alumni Soon. Scope DUDE! Lar

BOSS: Happy 18th Birhtday, Babes! You're the greatest! Big time!! Love ya! D. Gel P.S. I don't wanna talk about it. Feliz cumpleanos cow poke!

Wierdo (comex)
MOST INTELLIGENT PEOPLE ARE ABLE TO CALL INFORMATION! I SUPPOSE THEY DIDN'T TEACH YOU THAT. OH WELL!!
STEVE (TAPEPOOL)

TO WHOEVER STOLE MY ALASKA LICENSE PLATES MARY C FROM D-LOT NOV.6. YOU HAVE CAUSED ME A MAJOR INCONVENIENCE SINCE MY CAR IS REGISTERED THERE. I CANNOT GET THEM REPLACED! SINCE YOU GOT BOTH CAN YOU BE DECENT ENOUGH TO RETURN ONE? THANKS (FOR A LOT OF HASSLE) LEAVE MESSAGE 429-6474 DERBY 204 OR PSYCH DEPT M. COBB

CHRIS: I think we ought to bet more often considering how great my "winnings" were! Thank you for making the past two months special. I hope there will be many more to follow. I love you! -- Julie

NEW HAVEN 3rd FLOOR: To the guys in the 4th room in from the front, We've been watching with our binoculars and we like what we see but we'd like to get to know it better. From your secret admirers across the quad. Please reply in personals

To the person at Sigma Chi Halloween party on Friday nite who now has a new black leather jacket: Please return it It's very conspicuous and I'll know it if I see it. No questions asked if returned. Allicyn

Splodge, Bundi, Have a piquantly scintillating 18th Birthday. Your Big Brothers from Bundi - Bundi - Bundi. Bearded Bundi & Tater Bundi

Who's the Prettiest one?
Mom is!
Who's the Sweetest one?
Mom is!
Who does Dad love the Most??
Mom
Have a great day Mom!!

Dan, I'll never forget that very first day, all the good times and happiness along the away. The memories and shared moments, I'll forever cherish, to be held close to my heart til the day I perish, From good times to bad, we've made it through, but no matter what, I'll always love you! Happy Anniversary, Love Dee

HOI MIKEY HOI! BYE MIKEY BYE! S 266

A.J.M. We're through! That's life, but live with it. P.J.
P.S. Have ,a happy one, eight. Love ya' . Doodles. Pinky and Melhead

John Happy 21st Birthday! I can't wait to celebrate, just the two of us. I Love you, see you tonight. Lara. XXO

DESPERATELY SEEKING ELOISE AGNES FRUMP. Joining colorguard? Boyfriend blues? Bass drummers make you wet, Baby!!?? Reply in personal. Chatty and Elstree iun UCMB-CG Baby!

TO THE WOMAN WHO TOOK MY JEAN JACKET WED. NIGHT FROM THE FIELD HOUSE I KNOW WHO YOU ARE AND I WANT MY JACKET BACK. RETURN IT TO THE CAGE. THAT WAS A REALLY MEAN THING TO DO TO SOMEONE. NOTICE MY CAR KEY IN THE POCKET? A REALLY MEAN THING TO DO

TO THE GIRL WAITING IN THE INFIRMARY AT 10:15 FRIDAY MORNING - (YOU WERE WEARING A SWEATER, JEANS AND GRAY BOOTS, I HAD RED HAIR AND WAS WEARING JEANS AND A JEAN JACKET) YOU'VE GOT A NICE SMILE AND GREAT EYES - I'D LIKE TO MEET YOU IF POSSIBLE. RESPOND IN PERSONALS.

Leo, Feliz cumpleanos mi amor! Mi corazon es tuyo para siempre. Te extrano mucho. Con todo me amor, Dona Arepa Nov. 9, 1986

To the towers RA with Red glasses and a great body. Is that not how you would want your personal to start? I hope you had a HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Also could you have told Carolyn more of what we talked about the other night. WEll I'm glad you did, it worked out....FOR FULL EFFECT PERSONAL SHOULD BE READ WITH A WHINE.....BARRY

Carolyn, I'm glad we got to talk. I now feel like we are building the getting to know each other part.... I hope you feel the same way. Me

LAURA, Thank you for responding .Would you meet me tonight at 7, where we first met. Anxiously awaiting you, Andrew

GREG,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY FAVORITE TED'S BUDDY! HOPE IT'S A GOOD ONE!!!
LOVE, KK
P.S. HOW ABOUT THOSE GIANTS!!

Dear Thin, Such a birthday you've never had! Remember you're not a teenager anymore Pumpkin! It's time to live... Russian Lady anyone? Dekooh PU C.K. Happy Birtday to the best roommate a girl could ask for! Love you more than the funniest joke in FLorida, Potato P.S. Get it?????????

Laurie HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I hope IT IS THE BEST! Thanx fo being a great friend. Love ya Lori

FRANK, SIG EP: Despite your cruel hecklers and all those "interesting" stories I hear about you, I am delighted to have you as my big brother. You're the greatest! Love Terri your new little sister

MINDY: (Whitney Queen); WEAR RED ON REMEMBERANCE DAY. Your by F.: on High!

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WILBUR CROSS **By Lauren DeFranco**

WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR ROOM, JACK?.. IT'S SO CLEAN!..
WELL.. I PICKED UP ALL MY JUNK AND RE-ARRANGED MY DRAWERS.. I'm SICK AND TIRED OF LIVING LIKE A SLOB!!
YOU REALLY MEAN IT??
YUP!! I FIGURE IF YOU CAN BE NEAT AND CLEAN, I CAN DO IT TOO!!
CHECK IT OUT.. I PUT THE CLOTHES I'VE ONLY WORN ONCE IN THE TOP DRAWER,... THE STUFF I'VE ALREADY WORN TWICE IN THE SECOND DRAWER.. AND ANYTHING I HAVEN'T WASHED AFTER THREE WEARS I PUT IN THE BOTTOM.
BUT, JACK.. WHEN DO YOU DECIDE THAT AN ARTICLE OF CLOTHING IS READY FOR THE DIRTY LAUNDRY?
THAT'S THE BEAUTY OF THIS WHOLE SYSTEM, WILBUR! IT ELIMINATES THE WORRY AND COST OF DIRTY LAUNDRY!

JOEL **By J.J. Messenger**

COME ON, SHAG! SO YOU'VE BEEN DRINKING OUT OF A TOILET ALL THESE YEARS! DON'T BE EMBARRASSED!! LOTS OF DOGS HAVE DONE IT!
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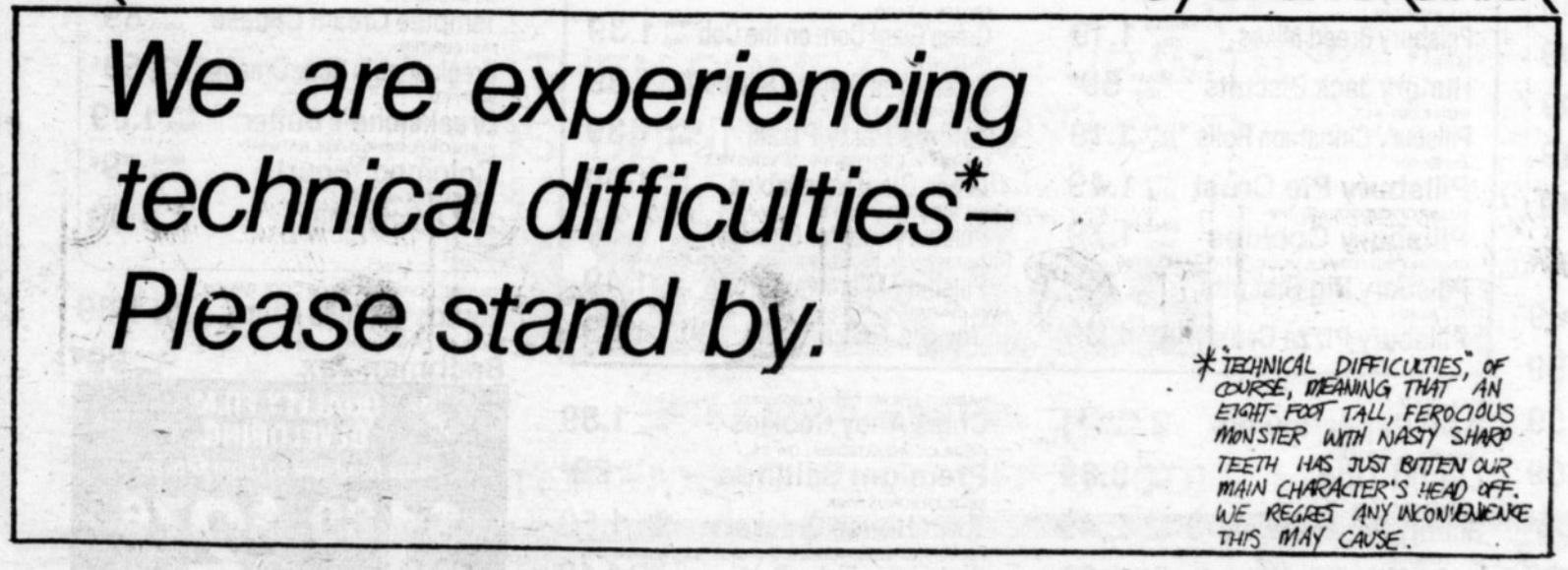
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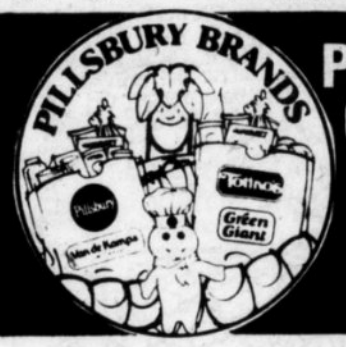

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Montana returns; sparks 49ers to 43-17 win

By The Associated Press

Joe Montana, advised by his doctor to quit playing football after back surgery, returned Sunday and sparked the San Francisco 49ers to a 43-17 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Montana's performance, three long touchdown passes and 270 yards, suggested he may have many Sundays left in the NFL.

"I didn't want to sit out," Montana said. "I love the game too much."

He was injured in the season opener against Tampa Bay when he ran to his left and twisted his body while throwing to the right. Montana underwent surgery to repair a herniated disc and some thought his career was over.

Montana, returning to action 55 days after undergiong surgery, connected with Jerry Rice on scoring plays of 45, 40 and 44 yards. St. Louis pass rushers decked Montana an instant after he released the ball on the first two touchdown passes, but the quarterback got up smiling.

Rice, who leads NFL receivers in touchdowns and yardage, accumulated 156 yards on four catches. He has 12 touchdowns and 1,030 yards through 10 games.

The 49ers improved their record to 6-3-1 and moved to within one-half game of the Los Angeles Rams, the NFC West leaders. St. Louis fell to 2-8.

Bears 23, Bucs 3

Mike Tomczak ran for one touchdown and passed for another, and Walter Payton, playing with a dislocated toe, ran for 139 yards as Chicago beat Tampa Bay in a game that saw quarterback Doug Flutie make his NFL debut.

Jets 28, Falcons 14

Quarterback Ken O'Brien passed for three touchdowns and 322 yards as New York outlasted Atlanta for its ninth triumph in 10 games.

As he did in last Sunday's 38-7 rout of Seattle, O'Brien struck fast, leading the Jets to 21-0 halftime lead. He completed 26 of 33 and on the season, O'Brien has completed 188 of 278 for a .676 percentage.

O'Brien had 17 consecutive completions and tied for the fifth best string in NFL history.

Saints 6, Rams 0

Morten Andersen kicked two field goals and cornerback Dave Waymer intercepted a pass by Steve Dils with 2:52 left, as New Orleans blanked Los Angeles for its first shutout in 10 years.

Patriots 30, Colts 21

Tony Eason passed for 240 yards and two third-quarter touchdowns as New England rallied to beat Indianapolis, keeping the Colts the only winless team in the NFL.

Raiders 17, Cowboys 13

Veteran Jim Plunkett came off the bench to throw two touchdown passes to Dokie Williams in the second half as Los Angeles rallied to defeat Dallas.

The Raiders, who intercepted Dallas quarterback Steve Pelluer five times and sacked him on seven occasions, improved their record to 6-4 in the AFC West. The Cowboys dropped to 6-4 in the NFC East.

Chargers 9, Broncos 3

Rolf Benirschke kicked three field goals and safety Jeffrey Dale intercepted two John Elway passes as San Diego beat mistake-prone Denver.

The victory snapped an eight-game losing streak for the Chargers. Denver, the AFC West Division leader, fell to 8-2 and was just one game ahead of Kansas City, next week's opponent.

Giants 17, Eagles 14

Running back Joe Morris scored two touchdowns and posted his fourth consecutive 100-yard game as New York beat Philadelphia for the second time this season.

The Giants' eighth victory against two losses kept them tied for first place in the NFC East with the Washington Redskins.

Redskins 16, Packers 7

Jay Schroeder threw for 167 yards and two touchdowns as Washington sent Green Bay to its ninth defeat in 10 games.

Oilers 32, Bengals 28

Quarterback Warren Moon and receiver Drew Hill teamed to revive Houston's passing attack and beat Cincinnati, snapping an eight-game losing streak.

Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason, benched at the start of the third quarter, came back late in the period and rallied Cincinnati from a 29-7 deficit with three touchdown passes.

Vikings 24, Lions 10

Tommy Kramer, the NFC's top-rated quarterback, threw for 284 yards and a touchdown as Minnesota tamed Detroit.

Joey Browner, who returned an intercepted pass 39 yards for a touchdown, led a Vikings' defense that also recovered three fumbles, one of them on the Minnesota goal line with 4:54 remaining.

Bills 16, Steelers 12

Robb Riddick rushed for 108 yards and a touchdown as Buffalo defeated Pittsburgh to give Marv Levy a victory in his debut as the Bill's head coach.

The Bills, 3-7, also scored on a 3-yard pass from Jim Kelly to Andre Reed and a 29-yard field goal by Scott Norwood.

Chiefs 27, Seahawks 7

Bill Kenney, shaking off a miserable first quarter, threw three touchdown passes as Kansas City beat Seattle to give the Chiefs their best 10-game record in 15 years.

Women swimmers win

TEAM RECORDS — N 1-1; UC 2-0

Suzy Lyons and Dana Redman were quadruple winners Saturday, pacing UConn to a 144-120 women's swimming victory over the University of New Hampshire.

Lyons swam to individual victories in the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard butterfly and was part of the winning 200-yard medley and 100-yard freestyle relay teams.

Redman won the 100-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle, in a school-record 2:00.387. She also was part of the winning 100 freestyle relay.

The win lifts UConn to 2-0 on the season while New Hampshire evens its record at 1-1.

...football team loses

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gave Delaware a 14-0 halftime lead with scoring runs of one and three yards.

UConn was within 21-7 midway through the third quarter when Gannon scored his third touchdown on a 49-yard keeper to put the game out of reach.

Gannon finished the day with 15 carries for a net 53 yards rushing, as well as completing his 18 of 24 passes for 192 yards.

The only Husky score of the game came on a 41-yard touchdown pass from Peter Lane to Glenn Antrum.

Delaware finished the game with 446 total yards, compared to 378 for UConn, which falls to 6-3 overall and 3-2 in the Yankee Conference.

....hockey

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On Friday, American International scored three unaswered goals in the second period en route to a 10-5 win over UConn in the first round.

Bill Gutenberg scored two goals and three assists to lead AIC, while Jeff Arnold added two goals and three assists in the opener for both teams.

Todd Krygier led Connecticut with two goals and two assists, while Tim Brown, Paul Belliveau, and John Guigliardo added the other goals for the Huskies.

J.T. Marcoux played the entire game in net for Connecticut registering 22 saves, while Bryon Lewis and Mark Buckley split for AIC making a combined total of 29 saves.

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...Huskies win, 5-0, advance in tourney

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off of the left post. Jones's shot went off of Brown goalkeeper Kathy Kostic's hand and into the net.

Jackson's second goal of the game, coming with less than four minutes in the half, is what really put a lock on the game for UConn. It did this not only because it made the score 3-0, but also because it showed exactly how hot the Huskies were.

Kim Prutting sprinted down the right side. At the side of the box she sent a cross to Terry Koziell, who was coming in from the left side. Koziell jumped up and headed the ball to Jackson who was coming in down the middle. Jackson lept up and headed the ball into the top of the net.

After the goal was scored the Brown goalie could only stare at the UConn players jumping around. Unfortunately for Brown, the rest of their team only stared at the UConn players jump around before the goal was scored, because none of them did anything to interfere.

"The third goal is what did us in," Brown coach Phil Pincince said.

UConn added another two goals in the second half. Thirteen minutes into the half, Margaret Jarvis grabbed a ball 18 yards out in front of the net and put it through two defenders to Prutting. Prutting fought of another defender and scored to the far left corner of the net.

Lisa Jones finished off the scoring with her second goal of the game. With 20 minutes left in the game she picked up a rebound of Jarvis's shot off the crossbar. From five yards out on the left side of the net she put the ball home.

"To win 5-0 at Brown is unbelievable," Tsantiris said.

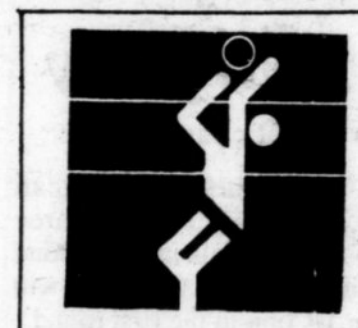
So now it is time for the Huskies to turn their thoughts towards UMass. Again they will be a heavy underdog, and again they are confident,

"Judging by the way we played today," Tsantiris said, "I'd say we are definately ready to play UMass. The team has the right attitude, and we're peaking at the right time."

It isn't only UConn people who believe that they can upset UMass on Sunday. Pincince also has confidence in the team that ended his team's season.

"Before tonight's game I said that the winner was going to the final four," Pincince said. "After seeing UConn tonight, I still believe it."

Linda Jackson moves past a defender in a game last month. Jackson scored two goals Saturday to lead UConn to a 5-0 win over Brown in a first-round NCAA tournament game (Mark Caswell photo).



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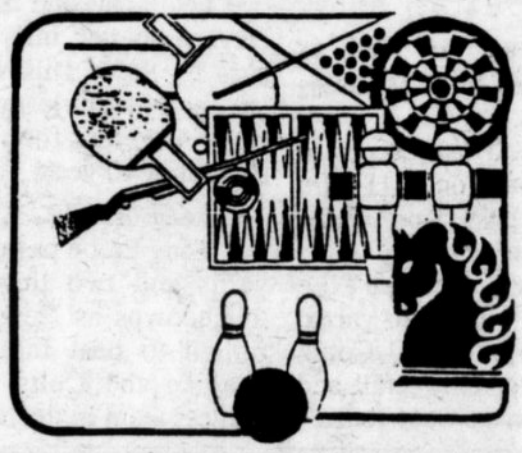

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...soccer team loses, awaits word on NCAAs

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much of an advantage." Home field—or, more accurately, home crowd—advantage played a factor in UConn's 3-1 win last season over Syracuse. However, in the Big East tournament final last year. Syracuse overcame any advantage and won by an identical 1-0 score.

While Hankinson praised his team's fine play as the major factor in the win, Donigan related it more to the weather, "They adjusted a little better [to the weather]."

The stats for the game were: goals, Syracuse 1-0; shots, UConn 19-6; corner kicks, UConn 11-3; saves, Syracuse 3-1; back saves, 2-2; offsides, 1-1; fouls, Syracuse 31-15; cautions, Syracuse 4-2; ejections, 0; penalties, 0.

Saturday's loss could have been the last game this season for the Huskies who now stand at 12-7-2. They await selection to the National Collegiate Athletic Association national championship tournament. Selections were made last night and are scheduled to be announced this morning.

UConn is competing for one of two spots in New England. Boston University is assured one of the spots. UConn, Harvard and Yale are contending for the other.

In that competition, a slight edge would seem to go to UConn. The Huskies beat Yale and tied Harvard. Yale lost to Vermont, which UConn beat 4-0. Harvard is 2-1-2 in New England while UConn is 7-2-1.

The one factor—and it's a factor which is weighed heavily by the selection committee—is overall record. UConn has seven losses while Harvard has at most two. However, another factor—strength of schedule—goes to UConn, which played five Top 20 teams to Harvard's three.

If Saturday's match proves to be the final of the season, the following will have played their last game in a UConn uniform: Barger and backs Chris Heath, Matt Mosher and Tony Rizza.

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WHAT ELSE IS THERE?

...field hockey team takes finale

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game into overtime. Fuchs scored the winning goal with just over a minute remaining in the second overtime. The Huskies did not allowed Temple any shots on goal in the overtime periods.

"We were in control in both overtimes," coach Diane Wright said.

UConn goalie Laura Eby made five saves, while Lambkin made 17.

"They (Temple) did not have that many scoring opportunities but they converted them," Wright said. "The rest of the game we were able to prevent them from going down the right side of the field which really left them with nothing."

UConn outshot Temple 24-6 and led in penalty corner attempts 21-5.

The Huskies will find out on Monday whether they will receive a first round bye and home field advantage for the first round of the tournament. If UConn is seeded in the top four, it will receive a bye, but not a guarantee for home field advantage. Tournament officials may opt to change the site to an artificial turf field since the Huskies' field is natural grass.

"We have a good shot at having a bye in the first round," Wright said. "It is a possibility" that UConn may lose home field advantage because of its turf, she added.

"It is not mandated."

Senior Michelle Baldwin moves past a Temple defender Sunday. Baldwin received a yellow card during the game, but the Huskies won anyway, 4-3 in double overtime (Mark Caswell photo).

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Sports

The Daily Campus

Monday, November 10, 1986

Men's soccer team falls in mud

Huskies must now wait for word on NCAA bid

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Midway through the first half, Syracuse back Fred Paulsen bent down and washed his hands in a puddle in the middle of the UConn soccer field.

That just about summed up the weekend.

It wasn't so much that Syracuse won 1-0—
or that UConn lost Saturday—
but that it poured on the Big East soccer tournament.

After beating UConn, Syracuse fell 3-2 in another rain-soaked match Sunday to champion Seton Hall University, which defeated Boston College 8-2 on Saturday.

The adverse conditions were a big factor in UConn's loss. Not that the inch-deep puddles favored Syracuse. The Orangemen adapted better to the weather—and some bad officiating.

Syracuse's goal was scored 25:45 into the contest when the UConn defenders stopped playing because they thought the ball had gone out of bounds. The ball was out and "everybody kind of froze for a second," senior midfielder Greg Barger said.

The linesmen and referee Alan Brown did not stop play and Syracuse forward Scott Morrell alertly kicked the ball back into play to forward Greg Kolodziey. Kolodziey centered the ball to midfielder Scott Owsiany who had an open shot at net.

Television replays indicate the ball had indeed been out of bounds.

Coach Joe Morrone directed some choice words from the sidelines at the officials: "I'll tell you, you guys are a bunch of chokers." When the linesman asked Morrone if he wanted to make a substitution after an injury, Morrone asked, "Can we sub you? That's what I want to know."

But the loss can't be blamed on the officials: first, the defense shouldn't have let up until the referee's whistle had blown, and, second, the Huskies had more than enough opportunities to score. Instead they wallowed in the mud—literally.

Two plays by sophomore forward Dan Donigan ended inches from being goals—the ball stuck in the mud.

The first opportunity—11 minutes into the game—was a cross to set up junior forward Diego Borja. But the ball never got to Borja. Instead it stopped in the mud as it cut across the goal mouth. Borja stumbled in the mud and a Syracuse back cleared the ball out. If the pass had made it, Borja would easily have beat Syracuse keeper Chris Whitcomb, who was on the opposite side of the goal.

In the second half, Donigan had a chance at an open goal, but the mud stopped the ball before it crossed the goal line and it was cleared out.

"It was just a judgment of where the mud is and how it's going to stick," Donigan said. "You don't know when the ball's going to slide for you or going to stop."

Freshman forward Steve Rammel had two chances to score. Both his were turned away in more conventional means—one went wide and Whitcomb saved the other.

"They had more of the opportunities to put the ball in," Syracuse coach Tim Hankinson said. "When you've got weather conditions [like those Saturday] I don't think home field is

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IS THIS IT — Have Matt Mosher and the other UConn seniors played their last soccer game? The Huskies will know today when the NCAA tournament selections are announced (Mark Caswell photo).

Women's soccer team rolls, 5-0

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

PROVIDENCE — It had been raining all day and the field was sloppy with mud. It was still raining at game time and the field was about as well lit as Ted's. But none of that mattered as the women's soccer team overcame their underdog status and blew out the Brown Bruins 5-0.

By delivering the first round drubbing to the Bruins, the Huskies advance to meet UMass next Sunday in Amherst. The winner of that game will go to the final four.

Linda Jackson put the Huskies up with just under two minutes gone in the game when she took a long through pass from Shelley McElroy and scored from the top of the box. That was all the scoring that UConn needed, but they added two more before the end of the first half.

Brown never really threatened to score in the first half, and goaltender Bonnie Mitchell handled without too much trouble the shots they did take. UConn was simply doing everything right, they capitalized on all their oppurtunities, and gave Brown little chance to do anything.

"We were awesome tonight," coach Len Tsantiris said. "Earlier this week I made a prediction to the team. I said it would be a 3-0 victory. I guess I was just thinking about the first half."

The second goal of the half came with just under eight minutes left. After a corner kick was knocked around in front of the net, Jackson got control of the ball on the end line and found Lisa Jones just

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Monday Digest

Football team loses; conference hopes shot

NEWARK, Del. — Senior quarterback Rich Gannon rushed for three touchdowns and completed 18 of 24 passes for 192 yards to direct the University of Delaware to a 35-7 Yankee Conference football victory over visiting UConn Saturday.

A Delaware win coupled with Maine's 14-13 upset victory at New Hampshire vaulted Delaware into the driver's seat in the Yankee Conference race. Delaware stands at 7-2 overall and 5-1 atop the Yankee Conference standings.

The other league team with only one loss, UMass, has been beaten by Delaware in head-to-head competition. A Delaware win over Boston University in two weeks would assure the Blue Hens the league title in their first year as a Yankee Conference member.

Gannon, a Division I-AA All-American candidate,

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Field hockey team wins

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The field hockey team sqeaked out a double overtime win in the last game of the regular season Sunday against Temple, with the help of a Tracey Fuchs hat trick.

The game scheduled against Northeastern on Saturday was rained out and will not be made up. The only thing the team can do now is wait for the seedings and pairing for the 12-team NCAA Division I National Championship tournament which will be announced on Monday.

The Huskies end the regular season with at 12-3-3 record, while Temple drops to 9-9-3.

Temple jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the first half, before Fuchs scored her second goal of the game with an assist from Diane Madl. Co-captain Andrea Giunta tied the game with two minutes left in the first half by beating Temple goalie Kim Lambkin on a one-on-one move.

Neither team scored in the second half, despite two penalty-stroke attempts by Fuchs, sending the

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Hockey team splits

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The hockey team captured the consolation title at the RIT Invitational Tournament Saturday night, downing North Adams State College 8-3.

The win evens UConn's record at 1-1 while North Adams drops to 0-2.

Sophomore Mark Leonard paced the Husky offense, scoring his first career hat trick (three goals) and also adding an assist. Senior All-American Harry Geary had a goal and three assists and Todd Krygier added another goal and two assists.

UConn goalie J.T. Marcoux turned away 40 North Adams shots in the winning effort. Brian Dickinson and Mike Pasic combined to make 16 saves for the Warriors.

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Sports today

All varsity sports are idle today